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JUNIOR WEEK MAY 10 TO 13

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

VOL. XXIV. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., MAY 9, 1928 No. 28

BLACK PANTHER DEFEATS ST. MICHAEL'S FOR SECOND TIME TO MAKE 4 STRAIGHT

Cook Pitches Great Ball After Relieving Simmons in Fourth.

HITTING FEATURES 11 INNING VICTORY

Blue Rallies In Eleventh To Take Contest 9-4.

By E. F. McLaughlin '29

By taking advantage of the breaks of the game, and aided by fine pitching and good hitting, Middlebury finally broke a four all tie and defeated St. Michael's 9 to 4 at Winooski Park Monday afternoon. It was Middlebury's fourth straight victory in as many starts. There were twelve errors chalked up in the game, five for Middlebury and seven for St. Michael's. Cook and Simmons pitched good ball, St. Michael's being able to gather but five hits.

Middlebury opened the first inning with a two base hit by Hasseltine. Anderson grounded out pitcher to first. March singled and Hasseltine scored. March was caught out trying to stretch his single into a double, retiring the side. Another run came across in the second inning. Franzoni reached first when hit by pitcher, stole second, and scored when Humeston singled to left.

In the fourth Connor was passed and stole second. Wood then doubled to score Connor. O'Connor, the next man, reached first on an error by Collins. In attempting to catch O'Connor at second Willis made a bad throw the ball going into the outfield, and Wood scored, O'Connor reaching third. Gorman's single scored O'Connor. Cook then went in for Simmons. Murphy was safe at first on an error by Collins and Gorman scored.

Middlebury evened the score at four all in the sixth. Franzoni singled, Humeston was safe at first and Franzoni at second on an error by Klein. Sorenson's fly to center field advanced

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STILLMAN FRANCIS KELLEY 2ND
Junior Week Chairman

H. EVERETT HUNT ELECTED TO EDIT 1929 BLUE BABOON

Brown Is Chosen Business Manager; Clark Tells of Poor Support.

Henry Hunt '29 was elected editor-in-chief of the Blue Baboon at the Board elections held April 23 at the Chemistry building. Mr. Hunt will occupy the position formerly held by Leonard Clark, who will graduate in June. Russel Brown '29 was chosen business manager to succeed John Walker, who will also be graduated next month. Thomas Heney '30 was elected literary editor.

Mr. Brown is well qualified for the position of manager of the comic. For the past two years he has been a member of the Board, and was manager of

(Continued on page 5)

D. FRANCIS HOWE NEW UNDERGRAD. ASS'N. PRESIDENT

Gruggel, Witt, Henry, Wells and G. Thayer Elected To Council.

A. E. WILLIS CHOSEN AS VICE PRESIDENT

Secretary and Treasurer To Be Elected Next Tuesday.

D. Francis Howe '29 was elected president of the Undergraduate Association at the annual election of the organization, last night at McCullough Gymnasium. Howe will succeed Carlton Simmons '28, who has been the Undergraduate leader for the past year. A. E. Willis '29 was chosen Vice President, to succeed Albert D. Leahy '28. Gruggel '29, Warren Witt '29, E. H. Henry '30, Raymond Wells '30 and Gerald Thayer '31 were chosen as representatives for the Student Council.

Nominations for treasurer and the Atheletic Council are as follows: Treasurer, Goltry (48). R. Miller (24), L. Hackett (29); Athletic Council, R. Johnson (42), Humeston (39), Webber (38), Spooner (35), Sorensen (34), Willis (34), Hoffnagle (33), and G. Smith (32). The elections will take place next Tuesday evening.

Howe is manager of basketball for 1928-29, Business Manager of the 1929 Kaleidoscope, Athletic Editor of the CAMPUS. Treasurer of the Junior Class, Chairman of the Junior Week Program Committee, is on the Athletic Council, was on the Soph Hop Committee, is a member of Phi Pi Epsilon, the Sages, and Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Willis is sports editor of the 1929 Kaledioscope, has made letters in football and baseball, plays fraternity basketball, is on the Junior Prom Committee, is a Sage and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Wetherell and Lawrence Debating Prizes Awarded

Sam W. Pattee '29, Albert D. Leahy '28 and George R. Hinman '28 were awarded the Wetherell and Lawrence Debating Prizes by President Moody in chapel Tuesday morning.

The first Wetherell and first Lawrence prizes went to Mr. Pattee; second Wetherell and third Lawrence prizes to Mr. Leahy, and second Lawrence prize to Mr. Hinman.

INTERFRATERNITY STUNT SCHEDULE

Friday 10A.M. at Opera House

1. Sigma Phi Epsilon
2. Delta Upsilon
3. Neutrals
4. Delta Kappa Epsilon
5. Chi Psi
6. Kappa Delta Rho
7. Alpha Sigma Phi
8. Delta Sigma
9. Beta Kappa

INTERSORORITY SONG SCHEDULE

Sunday 7 p. m., Pearsons Hall.

1. Alpha Xi Delta.
2. Phi Mu
3. Delta Delta Delta
4. Kappa Kappa Gamma
5. Sigma Kappa
6. Pi Beta Phi.

MONSTER JUNIOR WEEK PROGRAM STARTS ON PORTER FIELD TOMORROW AT 2 P. M.

DOROTHY LOUISE DIETZ
Junior Week Vice Chairman

MIDDLEBURY TAKES FORENSIC CONTEST WITH U.V.M. 2 TO 1

Pattee Wins Second Prize As Speaker in Contest At Old Mill.

Middlebury's affirmative team defeated the negative team of the University of Vermont by a judge's decision of two to one in a spirited debate held in Burlington at the Old Mill, the scene of many such contests, on the question, "Resolved, that capital invested in foreign lands by American citizens should not be protected by force of arms except after formal declaration of war." The judges for the debate were Miss Elizabeth Allen, Supt. Homer E. Hunt, and Judge Joseph A. McNamara, and the judges who chose the prize winners were Miss Eleanor B. Stevens, Henry B. Caswell and Willis R. Putney. Mr.

(Continued on page 6)

Waubanakee Papooses To Be Tapped Just Before U. V. M. Contest.

JUNIOR TEA AFTER GAME IN GYMNASIUM

Concert At Congregational Church By Glee Club To Close First Day.

The long anticipated event of the year ,Junior Week, is here at last. Tomorrow at 12:30 the students may pack their books and pencils away for a few days and really enjoy college. At 2 p. m. the tapping of Waubanakee, the greatest honor that can be bestowed on members of the men's college, will take place on Porter Field, just before the baseball game with U. V. M. This contest will be the opening of the extensive Junior Week athletic program. There will be contests with Vermont, Norwich, Boston University and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

After the baseball game tomorrow afternoon, the class of '29 will hold its reception of the faculty and students, at McCullough Gymnasium. The event is scheduled for 4:30. Refreshments will be served and there will be dancing until 6 o'clock. The class officers, Arthur Brush, Catherine Hodges, Ruth Spaulding and D. Francis Howe, and the Junior Week heads, Stillman Kelley and Dorothy Dietz will receive. Margaret Harworth is chairman of the Junior Tea committee, who are making the arrangements.

In the evening, Middlebury will be given its first opportunity to hear the Glee Club in concert. Although the club has given numerous concerts this season, they have all been away from home; from the journalistics comments on their programs, Middlebury may expect a rare treat. Their program at the Congregational Church at 8 p. m. will conclude the activities of the first day of Junior Week.

Friday at 10 a. m. at the Opera House the fraternities will stage their

(Continued on page 6)

Dick Gould Says Grace as Senior Women Have Sneak Breakfast

Richard G. Gould '28 was the hero of the day, or rather early morning, when the senior women, thanks to his aid, were able to have their traditional breakfast last Thursday. Mr. Gould carefully patrolled Main St. and vicinity for some length of time, and succeeded in his mission, namely that of getting the junior women off the trail and safely despatched en route for Burlington instead.

The record time which the present seniors have established is second only to that which Lindbergh made last May on his trans-Atlantic flight. The exact time required for the M. W. trip, piloted by Mr. Gould, was forty-two minutes. This included the round trip and the gastronomical exercises. It is needless to remark that such a record will never be surpassed until Lindy sees fit to open a shop in Middlebury.

Much traffic was evident in the vicinity of the gym previous to the dawn Thursday. At 3:12 the first carload departed and at 3:54 practically the entire class were reunited in the center of the village with, strange as it may seem, the greater portion of what was to have been the breakfast. When the seniors put in a ravenous appearance in the dining rooms, the juniors were forced to believe that the rapid transit had somewhat hampered the progress of the meal.

Three heroic junior women arrived at Collins' farm in time to view the last crumbs disappearing. Dorothy Dietz, Georgia Lyon and Emily White were the only members of the rival class who succeeded in reaching the camping ground.

Meantime, the rest of the class of '29 had scattered far and wide in true pioneer fashion. Some had hastened to the Country Club, although they were not known to be golf enthusiasts. Another group had started out on, and eventually finished a hike of which Eleanora Sears might justly be proud.

The juniors insist that if the seniors had upheld tradition and "cooked their food out-of-doors" in what is supposed to be their farewell gathering, they would have arrived in time. Cars, they claim, plus thermos bottles and sandwiches, furnish a combination which is well nigh insuperable. However, they agree that they enjoyed the plentiful supply of oranges left from the matinal banquet, even if they were not in liquid form which would have been quite in keeping with the other provisions.

JUNIOR WEEK PROGRAM

Thursday

2:00 p. m. Tapping Waubanakee Papooses at Porter Field.
2:15 p. m. Baseball, Vermont vs. Middlebury, Porter Field.
4:30 p. m. Junior Tea, McCullough Gymnasium.
8:00 p. m. Glee Club Concert, Congregational Church.

Friday

10:00 a. m. Interfraternity Stunts, Opera House.
2:15 p. m. Baseball, Norwich vs. Middlebury, Porter Field.
2:30 p. m. Tennis, Boston University v Middlebury at Tennis Court.
8:30 p. m. Junior Promenade at the Inn.

Saturday

10:00 a. m. Soph-Frosh Rope Pull at Gymnasium.
2:30 p. m. Track Meet, R. P. I. vs. Middlebury, Porter Field.
Tennis, Norwich vs. Middlebury, Tennis Courts.
8:00 p. m. Junior Play, "Square Crooks" at Playhouse.
10:30 p. m. Interfraternity Sing, Mead Chapel Steps.

Sunday

5:00 p. m. Vesper Service, Meade Memorial Chapel.
7:00 p. m. Inter-Sorority Sing, Steps of Pearsons Hall.

Middlebury Campus

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In Charge of this Issue
RICHARD H. AMERMAN '31

Vol. XXIV. May 9, 1928 No. 28

FOR OUR MEM BOOKS.

Junior Week! Three days of the most diverting activities which college has to offer. The thrill of seeing the tapping of the Waubanakees, and the delight of wondering how you would feel if you, too, had been one. Then there is the good old Vermont game, contest unequalled by any other, according to Middlebury tradition. The play, the Prom and the rope pull are only a few of the many events in hand for everyone. And yet, why doesn't everyone enter into the enjoyment of Junior Week in the full spirit of carefree joy? Even if it has to be simulated for three and one-half days, and a thesis will meet you blankly, without apologies, Monday morning, you'll find it worth while.

The old grads all tell us that the things they treasure most are the memories of the chafing dish parties and the buggy rides they used to have. The fact that we have our feeds in record time over an electric grill, and jazz around in a seven dollar Ford whose greatest source of pride and affection, to its owner's mind, lies in its guarantee to furnish five or six flats and a puncture or two in an evening, should not make us sceptical of the genuine pleasure to be found in such a trite season as Junior Week has become to the so-called Prom trotters.

Let's all get into the fun and make up our minds that we won't miss a trick. It irritates us to hear some choice bit of gossip a day late. Why not see everything for ourselves and then we won't have occasion to be peeved when two or three days after the game someone discovers that so and so made a spectacular catch in center field?

Paddling is taboo at Middlebury, but it might be a wise thing if it were the reward of those conscientious students who choose this week-end of all week-ends to go home. As for the "true students" who will catch up on his back assignments at this time, we will not venture to state our tentative mark of approval.

If some will insist upon being practical, we'll turn their own logic back upon them, much as we hate to hint of some things. In more ways than one Junior Week marks the closing of a definite period in the college year. The old officers are going out and the new are coming in. Now is the spring weather when we will feel carefree in spite of our sternest resolves. It's the last chance we have for one good time, the best, before exams.

Everyone in on this Junior Week! Make it the best ever, and have a page or two in your Mem book which will make your heart glad fifty or sixty years from now, when, if history repeats itself, you'll be among your grandchildren and your souvenirs.

EDUCATION VS. EXPERIENCE.

Youth, and especially college youth, is always being criticized, and the fact that it is always being criticized is the one thing that makes us believe that perhaps the criticism results not so much from a common fault of the student as from a common temptation to criticize. We are the more convinced that this viewpoint is the right one by two other facts: the first, that there seems to be a lack of agreement among those who point out our defects as to just what is the trouble with us, and the second, which is often cited, that the very ones who find fault are the ones who were apparently at fault a generation ago.

One of the many criticisms of college youth of today is that they go to college not so much for an education as for a broadened outlook on life. Without admitting that this charge is true we present the justification given by Thomas Jefferson when he went to William and Mary College: "By going to college I shall get a more universal acquaintance, which may hereafter be serviceable to me, and I suppose—can secure my studies.....as well there as here."

LITERARY NOTES

"SPRING PLOWING"

It is like a breath from the open sea after a summer trip overland to come upon a volume of verse by the younger generation which does not take unto itself the discovery of the "American" language, of the nature of people with whom we have rubbed elbows as far back as memory goes, or of fit words, novel arrangements, likely rhythms, faithful images and further inventions poetical which little fellows like Keats and Shelley and Tennyson never thought of. I feel grateful to Mr. Malam for not embarking upon his poetical career with a fund of commiseration for those blind and deaf old toddlers.

Books are like people, with an infinite capacity for creating friendship or indifference. And it often happens that a person's appearance, or a book's, is a pretty fair indication of what lies inside the covers. Here in "Spring Plowing" we have a modest little volume tastefully free from the flaming covers and grotesqueries which bedeck too many volumes of contemporary verse, reminding one of nothing so much as the Sunday toggery of some adolescent city chaps from the mill districts. The conception of the volume is strikingly unpretentious; its aim and scope are adequately indicated in the foreword and faithfully carried out with what is obviously a careful selection. It is a friendly book.

The author has shown no desire to be "different," and this has lent a distinction to his work which sweated blood and frantic innovation have not achieved for many less genuine versifiers of our time. It is an exceedingly healthy sign that he has found rhyme and such traditional forms as the sonnet no handicap to his expression; there is no flouting of discipline here, but there is evidence of a rigid self-discipline without which significant art connot be achieved. There is variety in rhythm and pattern, but it is of the constancy of good poetry and does not venture on questionable extremes. There is nothing of the striving for the unusual in form which, in a recent volume of verse, caused me momentarily to mistake the table of contents for one of the poems.

In "Spring Plowing" there is the whimsicality of youth, but there is also the wisdom and balance of maturity. It is lyrical verse ,but it carries overtones of experience and truth which provoke thought and memories and take one back to reread and meditate after the rhythm has died away. There are plenty of verses by the young which ring false when they analyze life or speak for age, but it would be difficult to charge this against the present volume. Here, too, is a tolerance and sympathy rare in youth. Such qualities illumine poems like "Discovery," "Pebbles," "Echoes," and "The Worm."

Mr. Malam has done what Shelley tells us it is the poet's mission to do; he has captured those moods and impressions of which all sensitive natures have known something, and has been able to crystalize them into language by which their fragile delicacy can be transferred to other people. He has known the old bond between earth and the human spirit, which has ever given a dignity to the life of man. There is a free spirit here which knows the avenues of escape, and yet learns things about men when it is away from from them and the things to which they have been made captive. Like every man with a poetical spirit, he has eyes which see, and is somewhat saddened that the majority of men can see so poorly. "The Way With Man" expresses this perhaps the best.

"Spring Plowing" is of a quality above the average in contemporary volumes of verse. It has poetic sincerity; a fine accordance of all the elements of material and form. It shows proportion, careful restraint of sentiment, genuineness and evenness of quality, and an understanding which sometimes startles. Its images and comparisons are significant, and cleverly conceived. But one feels a keenness of truth which the merely clever writer seldom achieves. And there is a power rare enough in these days, that of lifting words to their full poetical possibilities without wrenching their connotations or being in poor taste. One needs only to glance at such lines as these to recognize this gift:

"The wind comes, tipped with cold,
Down from the mountains where you hide your gold."

"And how we stretched our fingers wide, to feel
Life, as we strode—"

"And pinch the white into my cheek—"

And such expressions are plentifully sprinkled throughout the fifty-eight pages of the book.

The author has kept the promise held forth in the foreword to this first plowing. He has driven his plow through a rich and pregnant loam, and the sod is clearly turned. With the passing years and added experience he will drive the coulter deeper. We shall do well to watch that future plowing.

P. C. P.

DRAMA REVIEW

"THE TRAVELERS"
By Booth Tarkington
Cast

La Sera.....Leonard Riccio
The Chauffer.....Ralph de Lucia
Roberts .....Sam Pattee
Mrs. Roberts.....Eloise White
Jesse.....Eleanor Holden
Luigi .....Ralph de Lucia
Maria .....Rose Marchiano
Salvatore ..Frederick O. Whittemore
Mrs. Slidell.....Emily White
Fred Slidell.....Arthur Lawson
The Man in the Doorway.....
..... Sanford Witherell

Scene—In a hotel in Castrogrione
Time—The present

Directed by Henry V. Brooks and James C. Thomson.

Set executed by Grosvenor Crooks.

Prompting by Helen Haase.

"The Travelers," a farce by Booth Tarkington, was the first of two one act plays given in the College Playhouse last Thursday evening. It is amusing throughout and occasionally gets into the scream class. Its faint attempts at satire need not be taken too seriously. The acting as a whole was creditable and the directing deserves a note of commendation.

Sam Pattee as the father and Eloise White as mother, held the stage most of the time and did some amazing acting. Considering that a large number of their lines were extemporaneous, they gave a remarkable performance. Pattee's facial expressions and nervous, jerky movements were especially in keeping with his part of the American "Babbit" traveling in a wild desolate section of Sicily. He stoutly maintairs that an American citizen "is absolutely safe anywhere in the world," but seemed to believe it only when the light was on. Eloise White was excellent as the silly mother. Her acting, of a high quality as a whole, was rather erratic in places. She succeeded in passing on her "queerest feeling" to the audience and nearly convinced it that something was going to happen. It never happened. The source of all the terror was merely a saxaphone in the hands of Salvatore, a would be emigrant to America. Eleanor Holden made a beautiful daughter. As a whole, her acting was well done and she succeeded in mastering the changes of mood that her part required.

Emily White did the best piece of work of the evening. A perfect control of voice and expression made her farfetched part very realistic. Her hysterics kept everyone laughing when they should have been weeping in sympathy or fear. Arthur Lawson did a good job as the son, who had spent all his short life reading dime novels while tied to his mother's apron strings and had finally fallen in love with Jessie.

Riccio, de Lucia and Rose Marchiano were all on the stage for the first time but did commendable work. Witherell played his small part very well and Fred Whittemore's one look from behind the door was enough to terrify anyone.

The set, by Grosvenor Crooks, was a bare, desolate affair in perfect accord with the atmosphere of the play. James Thomson handled the lights effectively. Margaret Harworth is to be contratulated for doing some very difficult makeup in a striking manner.

"LADY ANNE"
By Doris Halman
Cast

Rod Trenor.....Henry Hunt
Millicent Trenor.....Ellen Kellogg
Trix..... Helen Hoadley
Stires .....Elbert Henry
The Ghost.....Elizabeth Hoadley

Directed by Pauline Sanford and Edward Landon.

Set executed by C. Abbott.

Prompting by Dorothy Brackett.

"Lady Anne," the second play of the evening, is a story dealing with blighted conjugal love and a family ghost. The play itself seemed to have been poorly done. The ghost should have appeared only to Trenor and the audience. To have everyone on the stage feel its presence defeats the aim which the author appeared to have in producing it.

The sudden conversion of Trenor after five minutes in the cave was rather unconvincing. Undoubtedly the play was intended for the little theatre with older people and consequently any attempt to produce it with a college cast made up almost entirely of inexperienced players was bound to be unsatisfactory. As a whole the acting was below par, but in deference to the players, let it be said that they had very difficult parts to cope with.

Ellen Kellogg, as the superstitious trusting wife, did the most satisfactory job. She told Lady Anne's story in a realistic and lifelike fashion. Her quiet manner and voice carried across the character of a refined English lady very effectivly. Henry Hunt and Helen Hoadley seemed to be afflicted with rather wooden voices which failed to ring true in the more emotional scenes. They both had exceptionally difficult parts to play. Hunt did his best work just after emerging from the cave, when he checked the audience's tendency to laugh by a bit of superior acting.

Elbert Henry made a satisfactory meticulous butler. Elizabeth Hoadley flitted about in the manner which all approved gosts seem to acquire in the course of ageing. Unhappily the mistake was made of dressing her in white.

The set was not of the best but this discrepency was decreased by the beauty of the rich brocades and the antique furniture. A little more care in placing the properties and hangings would have overcome the noticably poor balance of the set, and improved it considerably.

S. P. N.

SAGE SHOW TONIGHT.

The passage of time brings us once more to the Sage show with its cinema and bedroom jokes. Norma Shearer, well known shadow on the silver screen will do her stuff in the silent drama, "The Latest From Paris." The Sage pledglings, in the second act of the evening, offering a striking contrast to the languorous Norma, will play at being smart for the benefit of those who don't know how.

The erudites have in the past put over some very sagacious acts and it is vaticinated that this seasons crop of hebitudinous insuetities will surpass those of yester-year. The older members of the faculty and a few of the seniors will undoubtedly recognize a great deal of the persiflage, but since they are polite beings they will probably lead in the general risibility.

Polyhymnia Fenderson and his talented Harmony Boys will try to prove by carefree cacophony that "music has charms to sooth the savage breast."

The more sophorific sophisticates are requested to refrain from emerging from their usual innocuous desuetude to hurl inhibited leghorn embryoes at the inquisitors.

INTERFRATERNITY SONG SCHEDULE

Saturday 10:30 p. m., Mead Memorial Chapel

1. Delta Sigma
2. Kappa Delta Rho
3. Delta Kappa Epsilon
4. Sigma Phi Epsilon
5. Beta Kappa
6. Chi Psi
7. Delta Upsilon
8. Alpha Sigma Phi

Phi Mu
1931
Helen Putnam

A college comic is a publication in which the jokes are rotten and yet funny.—University of Wash. Daily.

PANTHER TRACKMEN TAKE FIRST MEET OF YEAR 87 1-2-47 1-2

Blue Shows Well Balanced Strength in Defeating St. Lawrence.

After having battled the elements all season long, our Middlebury track team got some human opposition from St. Lawrence University Saturday and the Blue clad warriors triumphed over this human opposition just as they have triumphed over the elements, the final score being 87½ to 47½. Coach Brown's men had good weather for the first time this season and they made the most of it, coming away from Canton, N. Y., with 12 first places out of a possible 15 and a good proportion of the seconds and thirds.

In the track events, the Panther crew easily showed their superiority over the lads from the pretty New York college, scoring 51 points to 21 for St. Lawrence. The difference in the field events was not so pronounced but Middlebury was again supreme with a score of 36½ to 26½. The 220 yard dash was distinctly tinged with Blue with Smith, Goltry and Gruggel finishing in that order.

Guarnaccia won two firsts and a third to take the individual high scoring honors. He placed first in the shot put and discus throw and finished third in the broad jump. Smith won both the 100 and 220 yard dashes to finish one point behind Guarnaccia in high scoring. Goltry, with a first in the 440 yard dash and a second in the 220, finished third in the scoring. Thayer, a Freshman, running in his first meet, won the half mile run in the fast time of 2 minutes ,3.4 seconds. Captain Arnold easily won his race in the mile run.

This Saturday, the team battles R. P. I. on Porter Field in what promises to be a very close and exciting meet. Last year, the Troy Engineers just nosed out a Panther team 69 to 66, but this year is another story and it remains to be seen whether the Engineers with their distance stars can outscore a well balanced Middlebury team. The Blue is strong in the short distance runs and the Red is exceptionally strong in the distances so a merry battle is looked for.

Summary:

Mile run: 1st, Arnold (M); 2nd, Kingston (S. L.); 3rd, Witt (M). Time 4:43.8.

440 yard dash: 1st, Goltry (M); 2nd, Burrows (M); 3rd, Calafati (S. L.). Time 54 seconds.

120 yard high hurdles: 1st, Hoyt (S. L.); 2nd, Brooks (M); 3rd, Sherman (M). Time 17.2 seconds.

100 yard dash: 1st, Smith (M); 2nd, Keller (S. L.); 3rd, Hulett (S. L.) Time 10.2 seconds.

2 mile run: 1st, Butler (M); 2nd, Dalton (M); 3rd, Kingston (S. L.). Time 10:37.6.

880 yard run: 1st, Thayer (M); 2nd, Marinaro (S. L.); 3rd, Donald (M). Time 2:03.4.

220 yard low hurdles: 1st, Sherman (M); 2nd, Hoyt (S. L.); 3rd, Donohue (S. L.). Time 26.8 seconds.

220 yard dash: 1st, Smith (M); 2nd, Goltry (M); 3rd, Guggel (M). Time 22 seconds.

Shot put: 1st, Guarnaccia (M); 2nd, Capello (S. L.); 3rd, tie between Wilkins (S. L.) and Jones (M). Distance 39 ft. 2 in.

Javelin throw: 1st, Schmidt (M); 2nd, Johnson (S. L.); 3rd, Page (S. L.). Distance 149 ft. 4 in.

Pole vault: 1st, Williams (M); 2nd, tie between Brown (S. L.) and Paul (M). Height 10 ft. 9½ in.

High jump: 1st, Bagley (M); 2nd, Van Dyke (S. L.); 3rd, Hoffnagle (M). Height 5 ft. 9 in.

Discus throw: 1st, Guarnaccia (M); 2nd, Johnson (M); 3rd, Cohen (S. L.). Distance 121 ft. 4 in.

Broad jump: 1st, Percy (S. L.); 2nd Van Dyke (S. L.); 3rd, Guarnaccia (M). Distance 19 ft. 2 in.

Hammer throw: 1st, Capello (S. L.); 2nd, Schmidt (M); 3rd, DuBois (M). Distance 121 ft.

Ye Dumbe Coed: "Have you got any new piano pieces?"

Bright Salesman: "No, miss; we sell pianos by the whole."—Wisconsin Daily Cardinal.

Black Bottom Dangerous.

New York—(IP)—The New York Times this week reported that a Paris physician writing in the Comoedia of the City of Light, a periodical devoted to the elevation of the song and dance, condemns the Charleston and Black Bottom from a new point of view. Although exception has been taken to these dances, according to the Times, on aesthetic, moral and physical grounds, the doctor goes into detail in condemning them for the last mentioned reason.

He declares that after examining several cases it has been proved that the violent strain these dances impose upon certain ligaments might almost cause them to be tabulated as "dangerous sports." The knee, he says, is especially liable to injury in these dances, principally because they demand of it movements for which it is not fitted from the mechanical viewpoint.

The writer claims that the dances have originated what is coming to be known as "The Charleston knee."

TENNIS TEAM WINS TWO OUT OF THREE

Clark and W. P. I. Beaten by 4-2; Holy Cross Wins 1-5.

The Middlebury tennis team returned last Saturday from Worcester where they defeated Clark University 4-2 and Worcester Tech 4-2 and lost to Holy Cross 1-5 in the first three matches of the season.

Wednesday, May 2, the team had its first meet with Clark. The team was in fine condition, having had two days of good practise before the match and had no trouble in taking three of the singles matches and one of the doubles.

The next day the team played Holy Cross and lost 1-5. The team was somewhat off form due to three hard days of playing. Holy Cross took all the singles matches and one of the doubles, while Hindes and Henderson nosed out Kelley and Reardon for the other.

Friday the team met Worcester Tech and rallied to win in their third match by the score 4-2. Having split even in the singles, the outcome of the match rested upon the doubles. The Middlebury men, being more experienced, easily took both doubles. Cotton (Tech) and Hindes (M) were the outstanding players of the match.

The summary:

Middlebury 4—Clark Univ. 2

Hindes (M) defeated Popple (Clark) 7-5, 6-4; Smith (M) defeated Farrel (Clark) 1-6, 6-2, 6-1; Young (M) defeated Roy (Clark) 6-3, 6-2; Berkowich (Clark) defeated Henderson (M) 6-2, 2-6, 6-4; Hindes and Henderson (M) defeated Johnston and Farrel (Clark) 2-6, 6-2, 6-4; Popple and Amsden (Clark) defeated Young and Smith (M) 6-4, 6-4.

Middlebury 1—Holy Cross 5.

Kelley (HC) defeated Hindes (M) 6-3, 6-4; Maas (HC) defeated Henderson (M) 6-4, 5-7, 6-3; Phelan (HC) defeated Young (M) 6-4, 6-3; Launpano (HC) defeated Smith (M) 6-4 6-1; Hindes and Henderson (M) defeated Kelley and Reardon (HC) 6-1, 4-6, 6-4; Phelan and Launpano (HC) defeated Young and Smith (M) 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Middlebury 4—Worcester Tech 2

Hindes (M) defeated Corsini (Tech) 6-1, 6-3; Alber (Tech) defeated Smith (M) 6-1, 6-2; Cotton (Tech) defeated Young (M) 0-6, 7-5, 6-2; Henderson (M) defeated Driscol (Tech) 6-3, 6-4. Hindes and Henderson (M) defeated Cotton and Corsini (Tech) 6-8, 6-2, 6-4; Young and Smith (M) defeated Alber and Driscol (Tech) 6-4, 6-3.

There are three matches scheduled for this week. Today the team has its first home match with St. Michael's. This is a new team on the schedule and also this is the first match in the series for the state tennis championship.

On Friday the team has its hardest match of the season with Boston University. Martin, captain of the B. U. team, is one of the best college tennis players in New England, and a close match is expected. The second game for the state championship will be played here Saturday, May 12, with Norwich.

MICHAELMEN TAKE DEFEAT IN THIRD WIN OF PANTHER

Whittemore Strikes Out 11 As Blue Team Wins 5-3.

Middlebury's baseball nine breezed in to victory over a fighting crew of Michaelmen on Porter Field Saturday by the score of 5 to 3. This is the third straight win for the Blue and is only their third game. Led by the steady twirling of Captain Whittemore the Panther crew kept one jump ahead of the Winooski lads and the game ended with Middlebury just that one jump ahead.

St. Michael's opened the scoring in the very first inning when with two down, Wood singled to left, stole second and came home on a single to right by O'Connor. Gorman ended the inning by striking out.

The blue team opened up in the same inning when Hasseltine drew a free ticket to first and after stealing second easily scored when March tripled to right. Things looked bright for another run, but Franzoni sent up a foul fly to Kern for the third out, leaving March stranded on third. More came in the second however, when again the first man up, Humeston, got on a base on balls and stole second. Sorenson struck out and when Willis sent up a fly to right, things looked bad, but Gorman muffed it and Humeston scored while Willis scampered to third. Willis scored when Hasseltine beat out a hit through the pitcher's box.

With the close left and right field fences doing their duty, the Michaelmen scored once in the third and again in the fourth on two home runs. Klein, the visiting second sacker, sent a texas leager to left in the third which should have been no better than a double, but when the ball went through the fence the hit went for a homer. In the fourth O'Connor sent one over the fence in right field. Both of these hits should have been no better than doubles, but the fences interfered.

Middlebury got one run lead again in the fifth when Collins drew a pass and stole second. Johnnie March got his third hit, a nice single between third and short and Collins came home. Cross caught March napping off first and after singling through short Franzoni went out stealing second, Kern to Klein, to end the inning

Hasseltine scored Midd's fifth run in the seventh when after drawing a base on balls and stealing second, Anderson doubled to right. Collins struck out and altho March sacrificed, Franzoni ended the inning by striking out.

The homers and the pitching of Cross featured St. Michael's playing. The portside slants of Cross made nine Middlebury men whiff the ozone futilely while Connelly, another left-hander added three more strike-outs in the two innings he worked. Captain Whittemore struck out eleven of the up staters and with the hitting of March and the beautiful one handed catch of a long hit by Murphy with Humeston in the hero role, was the feature of Midd's play. The score:

St Michael's

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Klein, 2b.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Heffernan, ss.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Wood, cf.	4	1	2	1	1	0
O'Connor, lf.	4	1	2	1	1	0
Gorman, rf.	3	0	1	0	0	1
Shea, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Murphy, 1b.	3	0	0	4	0	1
Cross, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Connelly, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Connor, 3b.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Kern, c.	3	0	0	14	1	0
Totals	31	3	6	24	5	2

Middlebury

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Hassletine, rf.	2	2	1	0	0	0
Anderson, 3b	4	0	1	0	3	1
Collins, 1b.	2	1	0	12	1	0
March, cf.	3	0	3	2	0	0
Franzoni, 2b.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Humeston, lf.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Sorenson, ss.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Willis, c.	4	1	1	10	4	0
Whittemore, p.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	29	5	8	27	13	1

1929 TAKES VOLLEY BALL CHAMPIONSHIP

The Junior women have won their third championship of the year. They took first place in the hockey and basketball tournaments and now the volley ball season has closed with another victory for 1929.

There was close competition between the four classes. The sophomores put up a good fight. The outcome of the contest would have been doubtful if they had opened the season as well as they finished it. The freshmen team showed good material and they will without a doubt be in line for the championship next year. Although the seniors did not win a great many games they played good ball and showed excellent sportmanship.

The results of the games were as follows:

	Won	Lost
Seniors	2	7
Juniors	8	1
Sophomores	3	6
Freshmen	4	5

All-Midd Volley Ball Team

Myrtle Bachelder	**'30**
Harriet Grant	**'28**
Alice Hagen	**'31**
Virginia Knox	**'30**
Helen Legate	**'31**
Sigrid Manty	**'29**
Rose Marchiano	**'29**
Elizabeth Parker	**'30**
Mildred Ross	**'29**

Second Team

Sikri Aho	'31
Lillian Becker	'31
Alice Brown	'28
Emeline Freeborn	'29
Dorothy Johnson	'31
Eleanor Kocher	'30
Nathalie Lewies	'31
Ruth Moore	'29
Miriam Sweet	'28

Catherine Robbins Tells Of Trip Over Long Trail

The Lake Pleiad section of the Green Mountain Club held its annual meeting in the Chemistry Building last evening. The annual reports were given, and officers for the ensuing year elected. Following the business meeting Miss Catherine Robbins gave an illustrated lecture on her hike over the Long Trail.

The reports of the secretary, treasurer, and the chairman of the trails committee during the past year outlined a great deal still to be accomplished. Plans are being made for a new lodge.

The officers elected last week are: President, Rev. E. W. Gould, Vice President, Prof. F. E. Howard, Secretary-Treasurer, Prof. R. H. White, and Chairman of the Trails Committee, Prof. P. C. Voter.

Miss Catherine Robbins '23 gave an interesting account of her trip over the entire length of the Long Trail. She and two other women made the trip last summer and it is thought that they are the first women to travel the whole length of the trail. The journey took twenty-seven days, starting at the Massachusetts end of the trail. The southern section is not as well marked as that further north and it was very difficult to find the way. They were obliged to carry a six days' supply of food while they were in the southern part. When they got further north it was easier to find the trail and they were able to stock up more often so that they only had to carry food enough for four days.

Miss Robbins illustrated her lecture with a large number of slides showing scenes along the trail.

St. Michael's 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—3
Middlebury 1 2 0 0 1 0 1 0 x—5

Two base hits—Anderson, Willis; Three base hit—March; Home Runs—Klein, O'Connor; Stolen bases—Hasseltine 3, Collins, Humeston 3, Sorenson, Willis, Wood, O'Connor; Sacrifice hits—March, Murphy, Connor; Left on bases—Middlebury 6, St. Michael's 4; Base on balls—off Whittemore 1, off Cross 5; Struck out—by Whittemore 11, by Cross 9, by Connelly 3; Hits off Cross 7 in 6 innings, off Connelly 1 in 2 innings; Wild pitches—Whittemore, Cross; Passed balls—Willis 2, Kern; Losing pitcher—Cross; Umpire—Laird; Time—1:50.

"Gimme a kiss?"

"No, I only kiss my brothers."

"Gwan, you can't belong to a frat."

—Daily Cardinal (Wisconsin).

BALLTOSSERS WIN FROM CLARKSON IN FIRST HOME GAME

Cook and Hingston Twirl Good Ball in Blue's Second Victory.

For the second time this season the Middlebury baseball team took the Clarkson Tech club into camp by a score of 12-1. It was a very one-sided affair which evolved into a question as to whether or not Clarkson would score. In the final stanza the visitors managed to push one run across the plate, thus preventing a shut-out. Prexy tossed out the first ball to open the home season. In this opening home game the Blue and White team showed great form both in the field and at the bat. They hit timely, leaving very few men stranded on the bases. Cook who started on the mound for Middlebury showed very well and kept the hits he allowed well scattered. He had eight strike-outs to his credit. Hingston who relieved Cook in the fith also went well in his first appearance, allowing but three hits.

The Blue and White lost little time in getting under way. In the first inning they pushed three runs across the plate to get away to an early lead. Hasseltine reached first on an error and was helped along when Anderson sacrificed. Collins hit through short sending Hasseltine to third.

The latter soon scored, when the catcher after dropping the third strike, hit March on the head when he threw to first in an attempt to get him out. Collins and March both moved up a base on the play and later scored when Franzoni singled to center.

The Panther scored three more in the third. Collins walked, stole second, and went to third when March hit to the pitcher and was safe. Both these men scored when Franzoni again hit safely to center field. Sorenson then doubled to right scoring Franzoni.

The fourth inning saw five more runs trail across the plate. Hasseltine, Anderson, Collins, Franzoni and Humeston all scored on successive hits and a long sacrifice fly to center by Sorenson.

For Middlebury Collins and Franzoni led with the willow, with three hits each. Manning headed the New Yorker's attack with three safeties.

CLARKSON

	AB	R	BH	PO	A
Patterson, 3b	4	1	1	0	0
Manning, ss	4	0	3	0	4
Towner, lf	4	0	0	3	0
Wheeler, 1b	4	0	2	13	0
Whiting, rf	4	0	1	4	0
Bevilicqua, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Cresswell, c	3	0	0	2	2
Macy, c	3	0	0	2	2
Draper, c	0	0	0	0	0
Detriech, p	3	0	0	0	5
Totals	32	1	7	24	13

MIDDLEBURY

	AB	R	BH	PO	A
Hasseltine, rf	4	2	1	1	1
Jacobs, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Anderson, 3b	3	1	1	0	1
MacDonald, 3b	1	0	0	0	1
Collins, 1b	3	3	3	8	0
Casey, 1b	0	0	0	5	0
March, cf	4	2	0	1	0
Gollnick, cf	1	1	0	0	0
Franzoni, 2b	4	2	3	3	2
Kelley, 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Humeston, lf	4	1	1	0	0
Whittemore, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Sorenson, ss	3	0	1	1	3
Livingston, ss	0	0	0	0	3
Willis, c	3	0	0	7	3
Douglas, c	1	0	1	1	0
Cook, p	2	0	0	0	1
Hingston, p	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	36	12	11	27	16

Clarkson 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1— 1
Middlebury 3 0 3 5 0 0 0 1 x—12

Two-base hits: Collins 2, Sorenson. Three-base hits: Humeston. Stolen bases: Collins 2, March, Kelley. Errors: Collins, Franzoni, Douglas, Patterson, Wheeler, Bevilicqua, Macy. Base on balls: off Detriech 2. Hit by pitcher: Cook by Detriech. Struck out: by Cook 8, Hingston 1, Detriech 3. Hits: off Cook, 4 in 4 innings; off Hingston, 3 in 5 innings. Passed balls: Macy 2, Draper. Time of game: 1 hr. 55 min. Umpire, Laird.

DR. ALLEN W. ROWE TALKS BEFORE VT. CHEMICAL SOCIETY

An Informal Discussion Held After Regular Talk.

Dr Allen Winter Rowe spoke before the Vermont section of the American Chemical Society Friday evening in the Chemistry building on "The Services of Chemistry and Physics to Clinical Diagnosis." Dr. Rowe is in charge of clinical research and preventative medicine at the Evans Memorial which is affiliated with the Massachusetts Homoeopathic Hospital.

"Medicine is not a science," said Dr. Rowe, "but is rather an art based on science. No functional disorder can be estimated in the body except by the estimation of others. The old so-called vital function tests failed because the conclusions were not based on sufficient proof. Now there are many tests and the results of each give only a clue to the disorder.

"The work of diagnosis is therefore quantitive. It is here that chemistry and physics enter in.

"Tuning forks and audiometers are used for hearing tests and give very accurate results. The cardiograph is an interesting instrument which is used to determine the degree of slowing down cell vital functions. The electrical potential varies with the beat of the heart and causes a vibration which is graphed as a curve.

"Certain diseases cause an increase in the blind spots of the eye. Another clever instrument contributed by physics aids in determining the degree of these changes. The spirometer is used to test fundimental metabolism by measuring the quantity of oxygen used by the body. The X ray in colaboration with various chemicals, which dye certain parts of the body, is used extensivly to determine pathological disorders.

"Chemistry and physics have been used extensivly in blood and urine analysis. These tests have reached a remarkable degree of efficiency and give accurate results. The two tests are usually run together.

After the lecture an open meeting was called and Dr. Rowe answered many questions. He said that a college graduate does not actually know much but has a basis on which to work. If one expects to go to medical school it is advisable to take advanced courses in chemistry, mathematics, physics, modern languages, preferably German and French, a good English background and the more basic courses in biology. It is not a good plan to take a great deal of biology because this will be given in medical school. On the other hand if the student does not expect to attend medical school he is advised to take a great deal of biology because it is the most broadening of the sciences.

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WAMBA SAYS

Now that the Y. M. C. A. has been taken out of moth balls it will be more holy than ever.

He knows of a fellow who called up so many girls to go to the Prom that he called one up twice.

Dick Gould does not really belong to the women's college.

The men in chapel should keep "eyes front" during chapel services especially those next to the middle aisle.

Tony Sarg's puppets are not the only creatures that have strings tied to them, look at some of our men.

The cemetery is not the only place to go walking.

The Dekes still wonder why the vegetable cart was left at their door the morning of the Senior breakfast.

He wonders if the Sage tea will be anything like the Boston Tea Party.

"In the springtime when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of—" Evidently the professors are not young, for how can they find so much work for the students with thoughts of love.

The Frosh will not win the Rope Pull, unless they have an awful drag.

From the crowds seen at baseball games on Porter Field, it reminds him of the crowds that attend Middlebury debates.

MAP OF BATTEL PARK IS PRINTED

For the first time since the opening of Battel Park to the public by the officials of Middlebury college, a map of the forest area has been printed and is available for distribution. This is contained in a folder which gives views of the park and of Bread Loaf Inn, owned by the college and used as headquarters for the summer school in English.

The forest area which is now mapped comprises 31,000 acres of forest land in Ripton, Hancock, Middlebury, Lincoln, Goshen and several other towns. There are approximately 10,000 acres in the park area which are under special rules formulated by the park board. A highway, formerly one of the important stage-routes over the Green Mountains leads from Middlebury through the forest to Rochester where it connects with White River valley trunk roads.

Reservations in Summer Schools Nearly Filled

All available reservations in the summer French school have been filled, and for the first time since the school was founded a waiting list has been established. There are at present approximately 275 applications on file which will probably be accepted, but applications which will later be received will be placed on the waiting list because of the lack of accommodations for the would-be students.

The large number of applications for admission to the Bread Loaf Summer school of English have nearly filled the quota so that a waiting list will be started within a week. While there have been waiting lists in other years, it has never before been necessary to start one so early as this year. There are accommodations for 125 to 130 students at Bread Loaf, besides those for members of the faculty.

The applications for the Spanish school are coming in rapidly and the quota will be filled within a short time.

Pi Beta Phi Formal at Middlebury Inn

The annual formal dance of Vermont Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi was held Staurday evening at the Middlebury Inn. Music was furnished by the Black Panther Serenaders.

Fraternity representatives were: Marjorie Cross, Delta Delta Delta; Emily Lobdell, Phi Mu; Ruth Simmons, Alpha Xi Delta; Adelma Hadley, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mildred Davis, Sigma Kappa, and Margaret Moody.

The patrons and patronesses were: Prof. and Mrs. Perley C. Voter, Prof. and Mrs. Julius S. Kingsley, Prof. and Mrs. Duane L. Robinson and Miss Mary C. Dutton.

Dress Up for Junior Week

New Flannel Trousers
New Linen Knickers
New Neckwear
New Sport Shoes

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Successor to Clayton M. Hanks

Congregational Church

Henry C. Newell, Pastor
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Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Students are Always Welcome.
The Pastor's Class for Students Meets at noon.

Now is the best time to have those group photos framed because you know they won't look so good after they have kicked around.

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Junior Week bring in your friends to try our

FRESH FRUIT DRINKS and SUNDAES

Enjoy your eats in the sun parlor

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Blindfolded

in scientific test of leading Cigarettes, James Montgomery Flagg *selects*

Old Gold

Photograph of JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG, taken in his studio while test was being made

How Test Was Made

Subject was blindfolded, and, in the presence of two responsible witnesses, was given one each of the four leading cigarettes to smoke. To clear the taste, coffee was served before each cigarette ...Mr. Flagg was entirely unaware of the identity of these cigarettes during test. After smoking the four cigarettes, Mr. Flagg was asked to designate by number his choice. He promptly replied, "Number 2," which was OLD GOLD.

JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG—Nationally known artist and creator of the famous Flagg girl.

After this test, Mr. Flagg wrote:

"Most of us smoke *names* and *think* we are smoking *cigarettes!* The blindfold test proved that to me. It proved also that it is difficult to tell one cigarette from another . . . except in the case of OLD GOLD . . . I spotted that . . . it suited me best even blindfolded. In fact, the man who said *'not a cough in a carload'* knew whereof he spoke. It's the *smoothness* that identifies OLD GOLD. It needs no other trade mark."

JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG

© P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760

SMOOTHER AND *BETTER*—NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

PRESIDENT MOODY TALKS AT VESPERS

"Forgetfulness of Oneself" Should Be Object in Life.

President Paul D. Moody gave the address at Vespers Sunday afternoon. He chose as his text Psalm 77:10; "But this is my Infirmity." President Moody said:

"The first verses of this seventy-seventh psalm when the writer is supposedly devoting hemself to God, contain the pronoun in the first person nineteen times. It is not until the statement 'But this is my Infirmity,' that he completely forgets himself and truly gives his thoughts to God. Like the writer of this psalm many of us are governed by our own narrow, egotistical feelings until we learn to obliterate them completely.

"A self-centered man is never happy. Specifically, when things go wrong in college, on whom do we place the blame? **On the other fellow.** This is invariably true and if only we might realize that the grass is not always greener in the other fellow's yard, then, and then only, might we see that the source of the trouble lies entirely in ourselves. In a similar way, the man who sets out to be happy never reaches his goal. We should not place our own desires uppermost; wealth and fame are not attained by continually striving for them. The exaggerated ego causes the wrong-doing in life; murder and theft are due to the assertion of this distorted sense of self-importance. It is simply the gratification of our own selfish whims. We can never clearly see the world at large until we fully comprehend ourselves. Let us, then, first analyze and understand our own personalities before we criticize the faults of others.

Black Panther Defeats St. Michael's For Second Time

(Continued from page 1)

Franzoni to third. Willis reached first on Murphy's error but Humeston was out at second. Cook doubled to left, scoring Franzoni and Willis.

With two down in the eleventh the fireworks began. March was safe on error by Heffernan. Franzoni doubled, putting March on third. Humeston was passed intentionally and Sorenson, next man up, was walked, forcing in a run. The St. Michael's catcher tagged March by mistake as he came in and then threw the ball into the infield and Franzoni scored. Willis singled, scoring Humeston. Kern tried to catch Willis at second, but overthrew and Willis raced home with the fifth run.

In the sixth inning Anderson made a brilliant stop of a line drive retiring the side and cutting off two runs. Cook's brace of two baggers and the steady pitching of both Simmons and Cook were the main features of the game.

MIDDLEBURY

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Hasseltine, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Kelley,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Jacobs, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Anderson, 3b	5	0	0	1	4	0
Collins, 1b	5	0	2	14	1	1
March, cf	6	1	2	0	0	0
Franzoni, 2b	4	3	2	1	4	0
Humeston, lf	5	1	2	0	1	0
Sorenson, ss	5	1	0	4	3	1
Willis, c	6	2	1	9	1	0
Simmons, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
Cook	3	0	2	1	1	0
Totals	45	9	12	33	15	2

ST. MICHAEL'S

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Klein, 2b	4	0	0	5	2	0
J. Connor, 3b	4	1	0	2	4	0
Wood, cf	5	1	2	5	0	0
O'Connor, lf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Gorman, rf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Murphy, 1b and p	5	0	2	11	0	1
Connally, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Cross, p and 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Heffernan, ss	4	0	0	2	2	2
Kern, c	3	0	0	7	1	2
T. Connor, c	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	39	4	7	33	12	5

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	R
Midd.	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	5	9
St. M.	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4

Two-base hits, Hasseltine, Franzoni, Cook 2, Murphy.

Three-base hits, Murphy.

Sacrifice hits, Collins.

Stolen bases, J. Connor, Anderson, Willis.

First base on balls, off Connally 2, Cross 2, Murphy 1.

Left on mases, St. Mike's 11, Middlebury 5.

Struck out, by Connally 5, Cross 2, Simmons 3, Cook 5.

Wild pitches, Murphy 1.

Hit by pitched ball, Franzoni, Klein.

Time, 2:50.

Umpires, Niles and Cayward.

H. E. Hunt Elected Editor 1929 Baboon

(Continued from page 1)

Circulation during the last year. He was recently elected a member of Phi Pi Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity. He is manager of hockey for the coming year. He is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Mr. Hunt has been a member of the Baboon Board since his sophomore year, and was art editor until the recent election. He is a member of the Winter Sports team, and has won his letter in this sport for the last two years. He is treasurer of the Undergraduate Association. He is a Sage and a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity.

Mr. Heney has been very active in publications at Middlebury since transferring from the University of Pennsylvania. He is a reporter for the CAMPUS, and a member of the Dramatic Club. He is a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

It would be well for the student body to realize the position of the present Baboon Board. For the past few years, the paper has been poorly supported until at present it is in actual danger of losing its life. As Mr. Clark, the retiring editor said in Chapel, "It is up to the student body to cooperate and aid 'Babby' in every way, both financially and by contribution of humor and drawings." With some assistarce the paper will soon be in a sound condition, and ready to resume the position formerly held as one of the leading college comics in the East. There are many clever and witty students in college who could contribute humor of more than average quality. "Cooperation with the new Board is essential to the life of the paper," Mr. Clark said in conclusion, "and 'Babby's' fate is in your hands."

The new Board:

Editor-in-chief—Henry Hunt '29.

Literary editor—Thomas Heney '30.

Asst. literary editor—Forrest Spooner '29.

Art editor—Edward Denio '29.

Asst. art editor—Elizabeth McDermott '29.

Business manager—Russell Brown '29.

Advertising manager—Edward F. Landon '29.

Asst. advertising manager—Robert Adams '30.

Women's circulation manager—Doris Collins '29.

Assistants:

Literary—Paul Burns '30.

Art—Christopher Webber '29.

Circulation—Mary Tudhope '29 and Robert Calef '31.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO GIVE OPERETTA

The first presentation of an operetta by the music department of the college will be given May 23, when "The Pirates of Penzance" will be put on in McCullough gymnasium. While the department has produced choral and oratorio numbers, this is to be the first light opera ever to be produced and the presentation is to be the first of a series.

"The Pirates of Penzance" one of the best and most popular of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettats is to be given Wednesday evening, May 23 in the gymnasium by members of the student body under the direction of the Department of Music.

The production will be under the direction of Miss Minnie Hayden. Prof. F. W. Cady is to assist in the staging of the operetta.

President Paul D. Moody is a luncheon speaker at the annual spring convention of the 37th district of Rotary International, which is being held at Claremont, N. H., May 8 and 9. President Moody will talk on education and the Rotary club.

VOCATIONAL NOTES

The Old Colony Corporation of Boston which is the investment banking division of the Old Colony Trust Company has some openings in its organization for men interested in the Investment business.

The following statement is quoted from a letter just received by the Director of Admissions and Personnel:

"Applicants must have a pleasing personality, ambition, vision and better-than-average scholastic record. Men selected are given an intensive course in investment finance at our Main Office in Boston. This course covers a period of six months, during which time the men receive a nominal salary. Upon completion of the preliminary training, the men are placed in various departments for practical training. Those selected for the Sales Department are offered an especially attractive opportunity."

"If there are any men in this year's class who are interested in entering the investment business and who you believe would meet our requirements, please advise us and arrangements will be made for a personal interview."

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I'm sorry; I didn't know it was a secret.—Furman Hornet.

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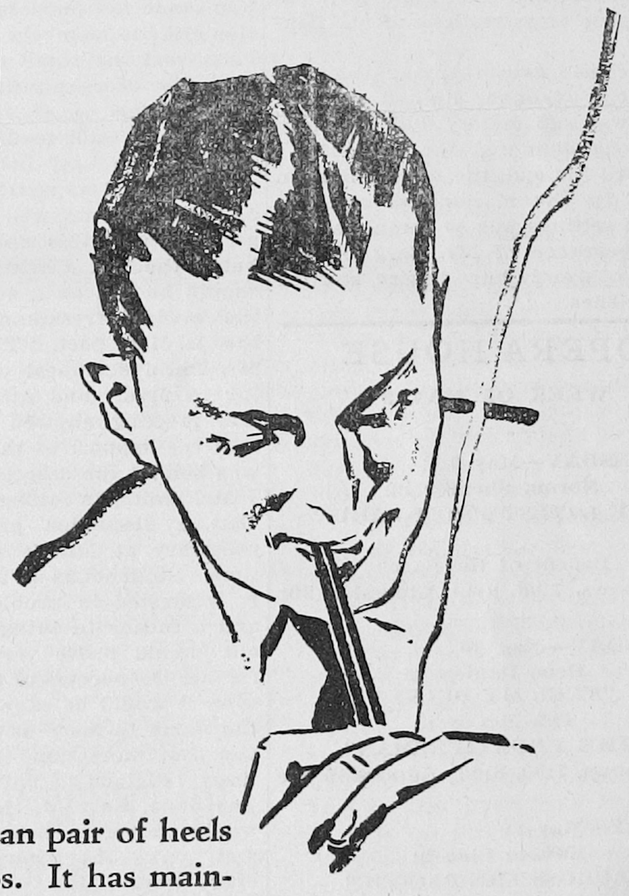

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SARG MARIONETTES RECEIVE APPLAUSE IN ARABIAN NIGHTS

Beautiful and Colorful Performances are Given.

Tony Sarg's marionettes played in an evening and afternoon performance at McCullough Gymnasium last Saturday. They gave vaudeville and "Arabian Nights" excerpts at the matinee and "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" in the evening to large and enthusiastic houses. Both phantastical performances were given in beautifully executed stage settings, and the costumes and properties were in perfect harmony with the surroundings. The exotic background of the orient was excellently portrayed throughout the performance, contributing in no small way to the lasting appreciation of the puppeteer's art.

The prologue of "Ali Baba" was especially delightful. Scheherazade the wife of the Sultan of the Indies, conjured up striking apparations of the Flying Horse, Sinbad the Sailor, and the Genie and the Fisherman. The beautiful lighting effects heightened the dreamlike phantasy of the stories.

Morgianna, the beautiful and clever slave girl, stands out above all the others in the quality of her performance. Her acrobatic dancing was not only a remarkable display of mechanical skill but also a realistic bit of art.

Ali Babi, the poor Bagdad wood cutter, and Abou and Mumu, his faithful donkeys, were very well manipulated and afforded considerable entertainment. Codadad, the collegiate robber who was always crying, "wait for me," was also very amusing.

The entrance of the elephant, the balky sheep and the fakir gave us picturesque cross sections of old Bagdad.

The music accompanying the performances, though limited to the piano ,was satisfactory and the Arab Love song delighted the audience.

Toward the end, the optical illusion created by the marionettes and the scale of settings was so complete that the appearance of Mr. Sarg on the stage, apparently huge in size, startled the audience.

OPERA HOUSE

WEEK OF MAY 9

WEDNESDAY—May 9
Norma Shearer in
"THE LATEST FROM PARIS"
News
Benefit of the Sages
Two Shows, 7:00, 8:40 Admission 30c

THURSDAY—May 10
Bebe Daniels in
"FEEL MY PULSE"
Tim McCoy in
"THE FRONTIERSMAN"
Two Shows, 7:00, 8:40 Admission 20c

FRIDAY—May 11
Monte Blue in
"ACROSS THE PACIFIC"
Comedy
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30, Admission 20c

SATURDAY—May 12
All Star Cast in
"HIGH SCHOOL HERO"
News and Comedy
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30 Admission 20c

MONDAY—May 13
Lon Chaney in
"LONDON AFTER MIDNIGHT"
Laura LaPlante in
"FINDERS KEEPERS"
Two Shows, 7:00, 9:00. Admission 30c

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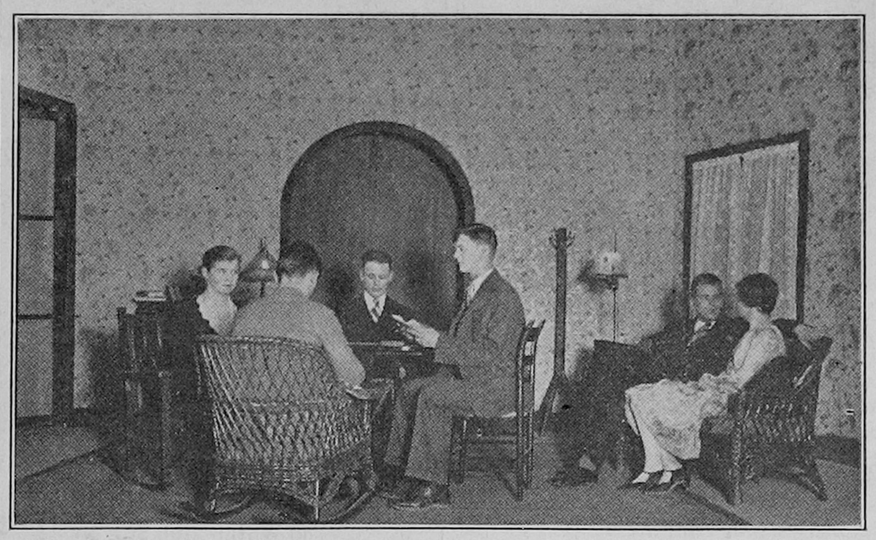

Geraldine Griffin, Eugene Hoyt, Mars hall Montgomery, Philander Bates, Roy Davenport, a nd Linnea Wall

P. B. SMITH IS NEW Y. M. C. A. PRESIDENT

Utton Vice President; Bray Treasurer; Weeks Secretary.

P. B. Smith '29 was elected president of the Middlebury Y. M. C. A. at a meeting of the association held May 2 at Hepburn Social Hall. Alden Utton '31 was chosen vice president, Edward Bray '31, treasurer, and Wendel Weeks '31, secretary.

The meeting, which was very well attended, was called to order by Arthur Brush '29 in response to a growing sentiment among the underclassmen that the association be re-established. Mr. Elliott Phillips, traveling secretary of the Y. M. C. A., when visiting the college a week previous, had made the purpose of the association clear to members of the freshman class, and the result of his work has been the reorganization of the present inactive society. A group was needed, he said, to discuss the problems of the day, both political and social as well as religious. Inasmuch as there was no well established organization of this nature at Middlebury, the old Christian Association should be put on a sound basis with the present freshman class to take the leading part. The response to Mr. Phillips' appeal was overwhelming in favor, and attendance at the last meeting showed unquestionably that the support of this student body was behind the association.

Mr. Smith, in taking the chair, said that a discussion group had been necessary at Middlebury for a long time. Students as a rule are extremely interested in problems of society, and a means to bring this sentiment out should prove very popular. To further the success of the group, however, it would be expedient to change the name to such as would not convey the impression of its being entirely religious in nature. Once this was done, he said, the student body would cooperate to a greater degree and make the group successful in every way.

The members present decided to hold the meetings on successive Wednesdays for the remainder of the college year. Following the president's suggestion, a committee of four was selected to find suitable names for the society, and report at the following meeting. The committee comprises V. Goltry, R. Amerman, G. Emery, and W. Keen.

A woman is never satisfied with the milk of human kindness—she wants the cream.—The Utah Chronicle.

Jr. Week Program Begins On Porter Field Tomorrow

(Continued from page 1)

acts. There is keen interest in the stunts this year and entertainment of a most rollicking sort can be expected. The fraternity with the best stunt will be awarded a loving cup. In the afternoon there will be a baseball game with Norwich and a tennis match with Boston University.

In the evening, at the Middlebury Inn, the event of events takes place. The Junior Prom, the climax of the college social season, promises a most entertaining evening. An innovation of this year's dance will be the Promenade of the Juniors. This will take place after the second dance and all the juniors, men and women, with their partners will participate. At the close of the Prom everyone will sing "Gamaliel Painter's Cane."

Saturday's activities include the Soph-Frosh Rope Pull, a track and field meet with R. P. I., a tennis match with Norwich, the Junior Play and the Interfraternity Sing. The Soph-Frosh contest will be a furious battle, since the Sophs have it in for the Frosh, because they somehow managed to get out of staging a P-Rade. From the showing the trackmen made last week, Middlebury will see some expert performing in the meet with R. P. I. "Square Crooks" the Junior Play promises to be an evening well spent. To conclude the day the men's fraternities will hold their annual sing in front of Mead Chapel.

The last day, Sunday, will be rather quiet, with only a vesper service in the afternoon and the Intersorority Sing in the evening.

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Middlebury Wins Debate From U. V. M. By 2-1

(Continued from page 1)

Leon W. Dean presided over the debate.

The Middlebury team consisted of George R. Hinman '28, Albert Leahy '28, and Sam W. Pattee '29. The team for Vermont was composed of Herrick M. Macomber, John M. Leavens and Lawrence A. Hince. Each of the men gave original presentations of ten minutes and rebuttals of five minutes. The affirmative maintained that armed intervention is contrary to the spirit of the American people and that intervention by arms is an absolute infringement on the rights and privileges of a foreign people. Intervention will result in an imperialistic policy for this country, which in time will lead to domination and oppression of the rest of this hemisphere.

This is the first time in several years that Middlebury has won from her rival at the Old Mill. The prizes offered to the three best speakers by Edmund W. Lawrence, a graduate of the University of Vermont, were awarded to L. A. Hince, Sam W. Pattee and John M. Leavens in the order named.

Cornell University Summer Session in LAW

First Term June 25 to August 1
CONTRACT, Professor Thompson, Cornell University.
PROPERTY, Professor Wilson, Cornell University.
SURETYSHIP, Professor Llewellyn, Columbia University.
MORTGAGES, Professor Llewellyn.
PARTNERSHIP, Professor Crane, University of Pittsburgh
TRUSTS, Professor Maggs, University of Southern California
INSURANCE, Assistant Professor Farnham, Cornell University.

Second Term, Aug. 2 to Sept. 7
CONTRACT, Professor Whiteside, Cornell University.
AGENCY, Assistant Professor Merrill, University of Nabraska.
TAXATION. Professor Magill, Columbia University
SALES, Professor Globe, University of Illinois.
WILLS, Professor Schnebly, University of Missouri
DAMAGES, Professor Lavery, University of Cincinnati
BANKRUPTCY, Professor Hilkey, Emory University.

Students may begin the study of law in the summer session.

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PRESIDENT MOODY GRANTED LEAVE

To Travel Four Months in England, France, Italy and Spain.

President Paul D. Moody has been granted a four months leave of absence by the trustees of the college. President and Mrs. Moody will sail early in October for England where they will spend some time with their daughter Charlotte Moody who is in the London office of Doubleday Doran company.

After visiting in London President and Mrs. Moody will spend some time in France, Italy and Spain. President Moody is making a visit to France and Spain to establish closer contacts with the educational institutions of those countries in the interest of the Middlebury schools of Spanish and French.

This is the first leave of absence that Dr. Moody has had since assuming the presidency of the college seven years ago. He will return to Middlebury late in January and will be present at the opening of the second semester of the school year. His duties will be carried on during his absence by regular members of the college staff, but it is probable that a chaplain will be appointed to assume the direction of the religious services of the college while he is away.

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